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Heavy Hail Storm—Paper For Pem broke—Minister McKenzie III— Conductor Fined,

About 500 persons were converted at the Presbyterian revival in Central City. The meetings were the most successful ever held in that place.

John Taylor, col., charged with having robbed Mr. R. H. Holland of Lyon about \$40, was arraigned before the examining court Treader. examining court Tuesday morning and held over to the grand jury on a bond of \$100.

Faiture in Clarksville

Arthur Moore, a Clarksville grocer, filed a deed of trust Monday afternoon, naming M. C. Pitman as trustee. The assets are less than \$1,000. Liabilities slightly in excess of the

Ought to Reach the Persimmon."

Hon. J. W. Morgan, of this county, is the tallest member of the Legislature, being 6 feet 4 inches high. He was elected to fill out the unexpired term of the late C. M. Brown, who weighed 325 pounds.

The Date Named

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The Democratic County Committee has named Saturday, July 31, as the date for holding precinct conventions to appoint delegates to the county convention to be held in this city Monday, August 2, to nominate candidates for county offices.

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Robbed a Store House.

The store house of Davis & Med-lock at Morton's Gap was robbed a few nights ago. Some thief removed a pane of a rear window, crawled into the county of the coun

the Asylum, has filed suit for \$3,000 damages against Dr. F. A. Mildamages against Dr. F. A. Mill-ler, first assistant physician of that institution. In the petition plaintiff claims that Dr. Miller stated to divers persons that he (Arvin) swore to a lie, when he stated to State Inspector Lester, during his investigation here ast January, that he had seen the liquor. The case will come up at the June term.

Cadiz, Ky., April 5.—At the joint Cadiz, Ky, April 5.—At the joint Democratic and Populist primary held here Saturday the following officers were nominated: Representative, Dr. J. H. Lander, J. Carrier, J. C. Burnett, Concy. Journet, C. Braitt, County Astorney, Danny P. Smith; County Clerk, F. K. Grasty, Sheriff, N. B. Pollard; School Superintendent, Alfred Cunningham; Assessor, J. H. White; Jailer, G. A. Shoemaker; Corner, Albert Allen; Constable, Thomas Finley.

Arthur W. Platt, charged with the murder of Jesse Tyree, was arranged at Lexington and pleaded not guilty, the trial being set for Thurnday.

Miss Sarah Smith, of near Overton, Tenn, while attempting to cross the Lexing to the cross of the control of the contro

The Judicial district convention at Murray was organized yesterday afternoon, but no news was received up to the hour of going to press. The judge's race turns out to be more in doubt than it at first appeared. Judge Cook will be two votes short of a nomination on the first bullot and a combination on the first bullot and a combination on the first bullot and a combination with the second of the control of t

The Fiscal Court Proceedings.

The Fiscal court is still in session and will not finish up the business until to-morrow.

Tuesday and Wednesday were taken up in receiving reports and allowing claims agains the county.

The railroad bond matter is claiming the attention of the court to-day and the terms and conditions of the new bonds will be fixed.

A committe was appointed yesterday to confer with the city council relative to putting up an iron bridge to take the place of the rock bridge on North Main.

John M. Dulin was reappointed road Supervisor for North Christian and J. H. Dillman for South Christian and J. H. Dillman for South Christian and J. H. Dillman for South Christian.

Madisonville, Ky, April 7.—Mrs. L.
A. Farmer, dealer in millinery goods,
assigned here to-day. Attorney Ruby
Laffoon was chosen as assignee.
Liabilities \$1,500; assets \$500.

SPRING ELECTIONS.

or with the city council related the continued of the road sheet work of Editors, was elected Mayor with the city council related to the council related to the

wilson as assignce. The assets language amount to Soy0.00; liabilities about the same. The mines caught fire two weeks ago, and since then have not been operated.

Minister McKenois III.

A dispatch from Lima, Peru, dated April 6, says: "The illness from which United States Minister James of Minister Markenie III.

A McKarnie has been suffering for some days has devoted the most springs of the praint of the praint. To day his physicians have little hope that he will recover."

Weddet in Nashville.

Trenton, Ky., April 7.—James.
White, of Evanswille, Ind., and Miss Mattie B. Sullivan, of this place, were married at 6 ciocle last night at the residence of Joe Edwards, in Nashville. Rev. A. J. Ramsey performed the ceremony.

Minister Assigns.
Madisonville, Ky., April 7.—Mrs. L.

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council.

The Harrison supporters have taken the town. Impromptu parades have been arranged and brase banks upon the properties of the allowed the support of the allowed silver clube of Chicago and his tree.

anterest to the readers of the Granite Monthly.

The field, on the side opposite the road, is joined by a large meadow, from which it is separated by a fringe of vallers and white birches. This meadow is a favorite haunt of the bittern, and in the morning and evening hours his loud booming cries awake the echoes. Here among the wild meadow grass and sedge the lovely begonia blooms in profusion through the summer months, and the red-winged blackbird seedls from the tops of the alder thickets. On the other edge of the field, near the road, is a row of large sugar maples, throwing in summer a cool, delightful shade for the dusty traveler, and one giant-elm, reaching out his proud branches 80 feet or more above the earth, and seeming to draw haughtful aloof from the more humble trees at his side.

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any of these, but nearly every spring I get some black ones and a few adders. The longest smike captured from this den was a black one, five feet four inches long. They will probably average about four feet.

I have never seen as many smakes here since as there were the first spring the den was discovered. Perhaps it is because I do not watch them as closely as I did then, but I do not think as many winter here now. I was quite young when we found these snake holes one day by accident, and not having much else to do I watched have place very closely, and killed a large number before the were yarm and nimble enough to ekape, for at first they are numb and stupid. Some inches of his head and neck, I would vice pa as near as possible, unobserved by keeping behind the old elm, then by making a quick rush, I would be chalke to seize him by the neck before the could back into the ground. Even then they would resist so firmly as sometimes to allow themselves to be their hold from the rocks below. I have never seen a snake lingering around here in the fall, but they know some yay to find the den, for sinc the first spring the number has not seemed to dimminsh, and each spring after the snow has all disappeared and the surface of the ground is warm and dry I expect to see a black head sticking out of the old well under the elm.—Granite Monthly.

Cals One of That Kind.

Only One of That Kind.

"I wish I had been born a man," said the young woman in the course of the controversy.

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SPEAKERS OF THE HOUSE.

Many Who Were Famous and Many Who Were Not.

There have been 5t congresses.

There have been 32 speakers of the house of representatives. When the term "speaker" originated in England, it was the custom of the soverieign to deliver orally to parliament auch communication as he desired to make at the commencement of a session. The houses was defressed responded to the communication. The pressibing officer headed the procession of members of the house, waited upon the sovereign and read the reaponded to the communication. The pressibing officer headed the procession of members of the house, waited upon the sovereign and read the term "speaker," which we adopted from the British parliament. The first congress heard Washington's address and prepared a reply, which the speaker, accompanied by the members of the house, delivered to the president May 8, 1789.

Thomas Jefferson determined that his communications to congress should be made by written message, and that no answer would be expected. This led to a general change in this regard in congress and other American legislative bodies. Not withstanding this, the tile "speaker" has adhered, and many of the former speakers may be included, if not, indeed, all of them, in one of two classes: Either they have become celebrated afterward in the field of mational polities, or they have become totally obscure. In the former class are to be included Henry Clay, who was the speaker in United and repeatedly a condidate for president; John Bell, of Tennessee, who was secretary of war, United States execution and additate for president; John Bell, of Tennessee, who was secretary of war, United States execution and secretary of war.

Item y Chay, who ask new speaker in three congresses, and was moreover, a United States senator, secretary of state, and repeatedly a condidate for president; John Bell, of Tennessee, who was secretary of war. United States senator, and a candidate for the presidency in 1860; James K. Polk, who was the eleventh president of the United States, inaugurated in 1845, ten years after he becames peaker; Robert M. T. Hunter, of Virginia, who was United States senator and confederate secretary of war; Robert C. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, who was a United States senator from the Bay state: Howell Cobb, of Georgia, who was governor of that state, secretary of the treasury under President Buchanan, and a number of the confederate congress; Galuskie, servetary of the treasury under President Buchanan, and a number of the Confederate congress; Galuskie, servetary of the president sense of that state, servetary of the president sense of the treasury was elected in November a representative from Pennsylvania; Nathanan and a republican candidate for president in 1884; John G. Carlisle, afterward United Status senator from Maine and a republican candidate for president in 1884; John G. Carlisle, afterward United Status senator and now secretary of the treasury; Charles F. Crisp, of Georgia, and Thomas B. Roed. These are some—but not all —of the speakers who are little-remembered is perhaps foren longer. In recent years there have been been been J. Warsen Kolfer of Ohio B. Refore the war.

The list of speakers who are little remembered is perhaps oven longer. In recent years there has been J. Warner Keifer, of Ohiô. Before the war there was William Pennington, of New Jersey, who had been governor of that state—he was elected governor 23 years before he become speaker—and there was Andrew Stevenson, of Virginia, who presided your the deliberations of four successive American congresses, and was most speaker—and there was Andrew Stevenson, of Virginia, who presided most permit of the present day and few students of the present day and few students of American history remember even st the present day and few students of American history remember even the name of Stevenson; fewer still know from what state he came. The speakership of congress is either a stepping stone for an ambitious statesman or the culminating point of official service for a negative man whose choice is sometimes dictated by the desire or necessity for compromise. With the enlargement of membership in congress the powers of the speaker increase, as the enlargement of the semate has a contrary effect by limiting the influence of the vice president.—N. Y. Sun.

Nails of Various Scett.

Nails of Various Sorts

The first mails were undoubtedly the sharp text of various animals; then, it is believed, pointed fragments of finit followed. The first manufactured metal nails were of bronze. The nail with which Jael killed Sisera was a wooden tent-pin probably pointed with iron. Bronze nails have been found in the Swiss lake dwellings, in several places in France and in the Valley of the Nile. Until the present century iron nails were forged, a blacksmith being able to make only two or three dozen a day. The first cat-nails were made by Jeremiah Wilkinson in Rhode Jsland in 175. The first patented nail machine was by Perkins, 1755, and its product of 200,000 nails a day was supernatural agency. Many improvements in nail nuking machines, greatly increasing the quantity and quality of their output, have been made in the present century.

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—A snowstorm costs a large city an immense sum of money. After the last storm in New York city the cost of clearing the principal streets reached nearly \$100,000.

UNDONE BY HIS DOUBLE.

Taul Wilstach, of the Columbia theater staff, was taught this at one tame in his life. Mr. Wilstach was entertaining a theatrisal friend and his wife—two persons whose latest venture had led them into the southwest. One day in the course of the visit Mr. Wilstach and the magneline guest—call him Mr. Davis for short—were conversing about famous western characters. The talk touched upon Frank James very well," said Mr. Davis. "He's quite a fellow, as you perhaps know."
"I knew Frank James very well," said Mr. Davis. "He's quite a fellow, as you perhaps know."
"Yes, I rather imagine he must be considered so eno of the stars of southwestern life," and Wilstach admiringly. "It must be a great thing to be a famous man even if your famic sof a pseudiar sort. By the way, I don't remember ever having seen a picture of Frank James. What does he look like, anyway?"
"Well, do you know," Mr. Davis replied, "I don't believe I ever saw one man who resembled another so closely as you yourself resemble him. I have noticed it frequently and have intended to speak to you about it."
Mr. Wilstach had the wilstach and bely all over the continent was some distinction.
But he could not be content to rest in his delight. He must press the limit of it. He wanted other people to know about it. For of what use is it to look like a famed character unless the fact is generally known? There was to be a theater party of friends of the Wilstach and Davises that might, and before the party hed reached their boxes the proud Mr. But he could not he content to rest in his delight. He must press that might, and before the party hed reached their boxes the proud Mr. Mistach had succeeded in conveying the story of his resemblacing that the want sort of a looking man be is? Whom would you say he resembles?"

man he is? Whom would you say he resembles?"
"Oh," said Mrs. Davis, carelessly, "I should say like almost any old clod-hopping-looking farmer—one of the kind, you know, who patronizes the gold-brick industry and blows out the "say."

gas."

The curtain went up on the next act then, and Mr. Wilstach sat in silent and depressed pain, and no one in all that box party had a tender word of sympathy for him.—Chicago Record.

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Hopkinsville, Ky,
Particular attention given to boys
hair cutting. Satisfaction to all. Upot-date in all respects.

Coupinsville Bentuckian.

-FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1897.

Fourteen fourth-class postmasters ere removed Tuesday.

The Versailles City Council has

Sixty seven new fourth-class post-masters were appointed Wednesday. No changes were made in Kentucky.

The colored school of Louisville will be represented in the negro chuilding at the Tennessee Centennial.

Headsman Bristow is still keeping up his record of appointing forty postmasters a day. No appointment will be made in Kentucky until a senator is elected.

A committee of the Tennessee Cenemial Exposition has been appointed to visit President McKinley and invite him to formally open the exposition May I.

The Democratic State Executive sition May 1.

Litigation against the Southern Building and Loan Association of Knoxville has been resumed, citizens of several States uniting in a pesition for a receiver and for an injunction.

With floods sweeping all before them in the South, snowstorms freezing people to death in the Northwest, forest firer sraiging in New York and the Republicans piling up taxes at Washington and Frankfort, you can sow find in the country almost any calamity you don't want.

and Frankfort, you would be cowhided if another atean accounting almost any calamity you don't want.

The Ropulists in the Senate, who know the behavior of the control want amendments to the Dingley Bill.

One by Senator Allen will provide for an incomeriax adjusted to the lines of the constitution and the other by Sanator Pettigrew will propose to add by trusts or combinations to prevent competition. The latter amendments was the following resolutions were adopted by a unanimous vote:

**Ill ree all articles made or controlled by trusts or combinations to prevent competition. The latter amendment was defeated in the House.

**Judge Jno. L. Dorsey, of Henderson, and Judge L. C. Flournoy, of Dinion, won the Democratic nominations for circuit judge and commons wealth's attorney in the Henderson and Judge and commons wealth's attorney in the Henderson district. The convention yeslerday having no opposition at all. They saving no opposition at all. They saving no opposition at all. They wrill make a stong team and a with proposition of the superior of the control of the superior of the say luming and conjocation and confidence to an unusual exclusion and confidence to an un

BRYAN AND MCKINLEY SHAKE.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

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and the President and the caudidate shook hands cordially.

Mr. Bryan remarked upon the President's apparent good health, and the latter spoke of the fact that he had seen by the newspapers that Mr. Bryan was here to argue a cose before the Supreme Court. He also said he had received a copy of Mr. Bryan's book a few days ago, but as yet had not had time to read it.

"There is no law which compels you to read it" remarked Mr. Bryan, smiling.

After a further exchange of courtesies and pleasentries, Mr. Bryan retried.

tired.
On the portice, while awaiting the arrival of the carriage in which he had been driven to the White House, Mr. Bryan was besieged with newspaper men who asked for his views on the Ohio and Michigan elections

The Democratic State Executive
Committee has been called to meet
at Frankfort on Tuesday the 13tm
inst, to take action in the matter of a
state convention.

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A Georgis Sensation of several States uniting in a petition for a receiver and for an injunction.

The Tennessee Centennial which will open at Nashville May I will be discussed that the sensition and the latest is the elopement and marriage of John P. Atkinson, the sixteen-year-old son of Gov. Atkinson, and Miss Ada Byrd, the first show of the kind ever held in the South. It will in many respects compare favorably with the swerld's Fair.

The Winchester Democrat says:

"Diphtheria is raging in Madison scounty, mumps and measles in Forwell, turnpike mobs in Girard and selewhere, and the Legislature at Frankfort. Let us praise the Lord and take courage because none of these afflictions have come upon Clark county."

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and meat markets. Not even ice was and meat markets. Not even ice was gone are allowed to run, and a cigar could not be bought.

Representative Bailey declined a invitation to dine with the President because he did not have a dress suit. He refused to own a pigeon tailed cout upon the idea that his public duties might be interferred with if be should contract the "society habit."

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Raiders destroyed eleven more Fleming county toll-gates and left word for President Clift, of the Mays-ville and Mr. Sterling road, that he would be cowhided if another at-tempt to collect toll was made.

Cures

Hood's Pills are the best after-d digestion.



DRAUGHON'S

The comus Club.

The entertainment to be given by "Comus Club," (Kings of Gayety) at the Open House, for the benefit of the Library Association and the Masonic Lodge, on the 15th and 16th nights will be the eleverset effort of all ameteur performances ever rendered in Hopkinswille. The young mea are certainly artists, each and every one of them, and assisted by Messra, one of them, and assisted by Messra, which was not the second that the state of the second that the second tha

GIVEN AWAY



Just to put the ball rolling as spring is opening and our new goods coming in every day we have decided to give a handsome

NICKLE PLATED WATCH,

Strictly a first class time keeper, guaranteed 12 months. with

Boys Jacket and Pants worth \$4.50 and up. Boys Suits worth - 5.00 and up. Mens Suits worth - 7.50 and up.

COME EARLY IF YOU CAN.

Our store is open for lookers as well as buyers. Take plenty of time to examine our goods. Polite salesmen are at your service. We want your good will and want you to get satisfaction. Clothing never was so cheap; styles and patterns are better than ever before. Our prices are rock bottom. We will clothe you completely, stylishly, substantially and cheaply.

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We Sell

Blount's True Blue Plows, Vulcan Plows. Oliver Chill Plows. Avery Plows,

We Sell

Single Buggies, Canopy Top . Phaetons, Buggy Top phaetons, Double Barouches and Surreys, Carts and Springwagons,

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Tobacco hhds at. \$1.50.

We Sell

A full line of fresh Garden Seeds.

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SPRING ELECTIONS.

mendous victory is taken as an indi-cation of a raightly political upheaval. Caster H. Harrison is the son of the late Mayor Elarrison, who was assesseinsted during the cioning days of the World's Fair. The popularity of his father was an immense advau-lage to the Mayor-elect in his cain of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the Mayor electric the control of the con-litical office.

Mayor elect Harrison has received the following telegram from Wash-ington.

gton:
"Accept congratulations upon your isagnificient victory. The elections i Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit and ther cities indicate a decided change a public sentiment since November."
W. J. Bayan.

FIRST BILL PASSED

this to Protect Public Speakers in This State—Mr. Morgan's Bill Killed.

Frankfort, Ky., April '6.—The bill to prevent the disturbing of public speakers and the throwing of eggs and missiles is the first to pass both houses. It was introduced by Mr. W. H. Morgan of Washington county, on account of the outrages during the recent campaign in this State. The bill passed the House with only eight votes in opposition. It passed the senate last week with an amendment, striking out "lawful subjects." The bill as passed by the Senate makes it unlawful to instruct public in the House this morning, and was passed by a vote of 82 to 1, the one opponent being Mr. Ferry.

Mr. Carroll, form the Committee on Judiciary, reported the Court of Appeals Relief Bill with the expression of opinion that it ought to pass. The bill provides for four stenographers for the Appellate Judges at a salary of the county of the provided of two years.

Several amendments offered were defeated, and the bill passed by a vote of 82 to 22.

Frankfort, Ky., April 7.—Mr. J. W. Morgan's House bill to amend the account of the passed by a page of the passed b

Frankfort, Ky., April 7.—Mr. J. W. Morgan's House bill to amend the charter of Hopkinsville was refused its third reading and thus killed. The agiendment was a mere form in order to place Hopkinsville on an equal footing with fourth class cities.

Edding Kestuckias.—
In traveling over Kentucky, I frequently hear the farmers ask the following questions: What will cure hege of the cholora! What will prevent hope from having cholora! I hear the control of the cholora! The control of the cholora! Th

SOUTH DAKOTA.

AROUND AND ABOUT.

W. S. Gibbs, a merchant of Lewisburg, Logan County, made an assign ment, the first failure in the history of that town.

Chas Friend and William Dreybus, farmers of Macon county, Tenna-fought a duel to the death with knives Wednesday. The men quar-reled over the division of a crop of tabacca.

Chas. Williamson, of Elkton, barge of murder, was given 21 y

charge of murder, was given 21 years.
William Keeling, the man who shot
and killed Jim Spicer at a picnic Aug.
4th, 1895, sear Murray, and who had
evanded and defied the officer since,
has surrendered to Sheriff W. S. Cook.
He gave bond.

He gave bond.

There are forty prisoners in the Paducah jail awaiting trial at the Apil term of the Circuit Court, now in session. Twenty-seven of the prisoners are negrose.

A wholessie raid was made on Paducah saloon Tuendy for violation of the Sabbath, and thirty-three were fined in Police Court.

Republican and gold Democrate of Mercer county can not agree on a fusion ticket.

McCracken county neonal threaten

McCracken county people threaten to tear down the gravel road toil-gates unless they are made free. At a dance at the Rosebud Club at Lexington Henry Crowder was shot twice, a wound in the abdomen being considered fatal.

The Mayor of Henderson has recommended the refunding of the city

Scavenger.

J. T. Hall, city scavenger can be reached by telphone at any time Call No. 32.

At Cost.

I will close out at cost stock of Agricultural implements, buggies, surreys, harness, suddlery, hardware etc., belonging to Winfree Bros. & Co. for 30 days. Come and get bargains.

Geo. C. Long, assignee. Winfree Bros. & Co.

A STRATEGIU LINE

The Trans-Siberian Railway and War
The German military paper, the
Militar Wochenblatt, has recently
published an exhaustive article on
this important subject, of which the
following is a summary: "Since the
Chino-Japanese war introduced a
new factor into the question of the
balance of power in the Pacific Russia has had to consider the means of
maintaining her supremeny in eastern Asia. For that reason she must
push on her railway to Vladivostok
without delay. The first suggestion
for such a strategic line was made as
far back as 1857, but it was not until
1886 that the project took tangible
form. It is said that the English ruit
way across Camada compelled the
Russian authorities to admit the next
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or and the present engine Russian authorities to admit the need of a Siberian line. In May, 1891, the late carr gave his formal sanction to the scheme, and the present emperor turned the first sod of the line at Vladivostok. The whole line from Tcheliabinsk to Vladivostok will be 7,830 kilometres, or about 5,000 miles, and it is divided into six sections. Several of these sections will be completed by the year 1900, but the German writer does not think that the Stretensk-Khabarovka section will be completed before 1905. He assumes that Russia's policy in the far east will, therefore, continue pacific until that year. When the line is finished a train traveling at the rate of 20 miles an hour for 15 hours a day will take three weeks from Moscow to Vladivostok. If the rate is slightly accelerated and the train proceeds during the night, which is doubtful for several resons, the journey will be accomplished in a fortinght. The following seem to be natural and safe conclusions from these facts. Japan requires only one week to reach the Corean port of Gensan, which is the nearest to the Russian frontier; but, on the other hand, Gensan is further from the Russian frontier; but, on the other hand, Gensan for the force. With regard to the transport of troops Russia and Japan would, therefore, be on a strategical equality. But if China were Russia feet would also have to be counted with before the Japanese could land in Corea. With regard to the transport of troops Russia and Japan would, therefore, be on a strategical equality. But if China were Russia for the representation of the projected on the rails of the carries out her projected on protection for the line of rail-way in the future."

Those who are troubled with rheumation should try a few anulications.

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For sale by W. R. LONG, HOPKINSVILLE, KY. Plant Bed Canves 2c, worth

3c. at Sam Frankel's. House and lot for sale or rent. W.B Neely, Sargent Building.

Plant Bed Canvas 11-2c at Sam Frankel's, Worth 2 and 2 1-2c.

NOTICE.

The people of Christian county, Kentucky, will take notice that the Fiscal Court of said county will meet at their usual and customary place of meeting in the city of Hopkinswille, county of Christian and State of Kentucky, on Tuesday the 6th day of April, 1887, for the purpose of of Issuing new et unty Refunding Bonds to be sold for the purpose of obtaining money with which to pay off all its work of the purpose of exchanging said new Bonds for said old Bonds as said Fiscal court may determine; also for the purpose of calling in said outstanding Bonds at maturity. The terms and conditions determined by said Fiscal Court, at said time and place.

Done by order of the Christian County Fiscal Court, this January 6th, 1877.

JOHN W. BREATHITF,

John W. Breathitt, County Judge. Отно H. Anderson, County Attorney.

JOHN P. PROWSE, County Clerk.

Plant Bed Canvas at Sam Frankel's at lc, worth 1 1-2.

Napoleon.

The largest and finest jack in this d of the State will make the prest season at my farm three miles uth of Casky station for \$10 to in

south of Casky station for store sure a coft.

I also have a high bred three-year old jack that full stand at \$8.

I also have a nice smooth, four-year-old jack, about 14 hands. A quick, lively fellow that I would farm out for the season.

Pedigrees of the above jacks are first-class in every particular.

R. F. Russ.

Plant Bed Canvas at lc, 1 1-2c and 2c; worth 1 1-2, 2 1-2 and 3c at Sam Frankel's.

Dressmaking.

Mrs. E. J. Foster, having just returned from Louisville, where she had been for some time studying the spring styles, invites her friends to call on her. Everything made up to date and satisfaction guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Call at No. 15, Nigh street.

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Yards of Plant Bed Canvas Must be sold regardless of cost.

I have made a contract for the services of Major S. R. Crumbaught celebrated thoroughbred stallhon Elkwood and Dunboyne for the sea son of '97 and will stand them at the stable of Forbes & Bro. at the follow

static of rorses & fro. at the tollow-ing terms:

Elkwood—Thoroughbred mares, \$25; common mares, \$15.

Dunboyne—Thoroughbred mares, \$20; common mares, \$0.

Not responsible for should any occur.

Elkwood.

Throughbred chesnut stallion 153 hands high, magnificent conformation with pleuty of bone and substance, was a long-distance race horse with great powers of endurance. He is by Eolus, son Imp. Leannington (e., sire of Longfellow) his dam was Ninnie Andrews by Victory, son of Uncle Vic, he by Lexington, etc.

Dunboyne.

Thorough Bay Stallion, 16 hands high, a regular bull dog, and inon works, finest bound horse in Kentucky and for servicable horses you could not find a better house to breed to He is by Uncus, son of Lexington, out of imp. Frey by Dundee, etc.

No better bred horse in the studbook, and at the low price above quoted his book ought to fill within a week's time."

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Two people are dead and five in critical condition as a result of being overcome by smoke and gas in a tunnel on Pike's Peak.

Mrs. Mollie Cox was badly bur by flames, which destroyed her r dence in Harrison county.

Geo. S. Kinney & Sons, wholesale liquor dealers of Nashville, failed for \$30,000.

"PROSPERITY."

The promised "Wave" has not yet struck our country but if folks don't stay at home they will have nice Dresses, Hats and shoes and you know there lots of them you can't keep at home and they will have nice things to wear.

ON NEXT THURSDAY

we will have our

CRAND SPRING OPENING

and we now extend the most cordial invitation to everybody to call and inspect our unparalled display of our dry goods of all sorts, dress goods and trimmings, millinery, shoes, carpets, rugs, mattings and men's furnishings. You can make your own prosperity in buying where you can get the best selections for the lowest cash prices. Even though you may not now be ready to make your spring pur-chase, come and see what is here for you. Remember the day next THURSDAY, APRIL 8th, 1897.

A BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIR

for each and every visitor. Don't forget the shoes, they are the talk of the town.

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in the city. Our prices are the

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20 lbs granuisted sugar. \$1 00
Arbuckle's coffee. 20c
Grain pepper. 10c
Mince meat, best. 10.
Fore Sugar House molasses 50c
Graft Sugar House molasses 50c
Graft Sugar House molasses 60c
Graft Minds. Oysters, Celery,
Crauberries, Cabbage, Potatoes,
etc.

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Cornish Indian Game and Light
Brama Cockerels for sale; also
hens and pullets, improve
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The boat races were pulled off in Paducah Monday.

The longer you neglect a cold the harder it is to get rid of it. The very first symptom should be met with dose of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar. Honey. This famous remedy will cure twhether of short or long standing.

The river at Chattannooga is now close to the danger line.

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This is the best medicine in the world for bowel complaint. It acts world for bowel world for bowel for the world world for bowel for the worl



BREVITIES OF FUN.

—Tourist—"How in the world do you hanage to shoot a man when you are too inoxicated to stand up? I don't see how you can preserve your accuracy of aim." Rubberneck Bill—"It is easy enough when you know how When you git to seein you know how When you git to seein you have how the young with the tween "Im."—Indianabalia Journal. Inst book they have read.—Mill.

GOLD OF ALASKA.

It Has Built Up Juneau Into a Mod-ern City.

From several small creeds in various to the property of the pr

PURIFICATION OF WATER. Boiling Is the Most Simple, Reliable and Absolute Method.

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Of the various means of purifying water heat is the most simple, reliable, and absolute. Less than one percent, of the bacteria in water will withstand boiling for a few minutes, while the greater proportion of them is destroyed at a temperature far below this in less than a minute. This pertains to the chief pathogenic organisms which we have to considertyphoid fever, cholers, and the colon bacillus, hence boiling or even heating water becomes an important sefecuard in time of epidemies.

With reference to the use of bottled waters generally—mineral waters so called—it is deemed necessary to add here a word of advice. Most of these waters, while naturally pure as they

called—it is deemed necessary to add here a word of advice. Most of these waters, while naturally pure as they emerge from the earth, soon become contaminated, and then in their qui-escent state in bottles for perhaps months before being used they are afforded ample opportunity for growth of bacteria such as would de-feat all effort at numerical calcula-tion.

emerge from the earth, soon become compared with a conscious at all. Hereafter when you don't hear me call I want you to come and tell meso."—Detroit Free Press.

—Willie—"I had a little brother go to Heaven last night." Bobbine—"O, that's nothing. I had a little brother come from Heaven last night." Bobbine—Boston Globe.
—Making It Warm for Them.—Boston Globe.
—Making It Warm for Them.—Plut on a few extra coalfs to greet that latest consignment from the upper world, "said Stanta to list clief stoker." Why, my lord?" "Well, I hear there are several bicycle scorchers among them, and I want to make them feat home."—Philadelphia Call.
—"I called," said the confident world, "said carrond the silice." "No," replied the melancholy editors as he looked around the place, "I'm sorry to say there is uone. Even the waste basket is full."—"Neahington as he looked around the place, "I'm sorry to say there is uone. Even the unimal world was not made until the time of Linneuse, who in 1741 divided the animal kingdom into six groups. The classification of the unimal world was not made until the time of Linneuse, who in 1741 divided the animal kingdom." published in 1816.
—Tourist—"How in the world do you manage to shoot a man when you are too intoxicated to stand upon you are too i

NANSEN'S DUST.

rtant Suggestions Offered Particles Found in the Ice.

On one of his expeditions to Greenland Nansen collected many sample
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The surfaces of these valves often appear beautifully ornamented, due to
the presence of depressions, lying in
the interspaces of an elevated reticulation. The diameter of the plates is
usually less than one-two-hundredths
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highest powers of the microscope for
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snow of that it originates from an extensive land region, and thus it seems natura to think of northern Siberia."

PLAINLY AN IMPOSTOR.

Couldn't Convince His Audience That He Came from New York. He Came from New York.

"So ye be from New York, stranger?" said the landlord of the Palace hotel at Popper Falls.

"Yes," assented the traveler, whereupon the village loungers suddenly came out of their trances and became half awake.

"Great place, I calkerlate," ventured the landlord.

"Yes, quite a place," said the traveler.

eler.
"Quite a lot of people from Popper
Falls is down to New York."

"Quite a lot of people from Popper Falls is down to New York."
"Yeah. P'raps ye know some on 'em. Know Jake Benderly, stranger?"
"Jake Benderly? I don't seem to recall the name. What's his business?"
"Jake? Why he's got prominent, he is. Funny ye don't know him. If drives a hack. Seems 's ye'd know him?"
A look of surprise went around the group, and the landlord continued:
"Reckon ye know Ben Allen, stranger, He's very prominent, a special employe of one of the stores down that. I forgit jey whar 'tia, but it's quite a store. Know him, stranger?"
"Don't seem to recall the name. New York is quite a place, you know. Tell ye one feller from here ye know Dave Fitzgibbons." The group slapped their knees and roared in triumph. Of course the stranger knew Dave.
"Ye do, doncher?" laughed the landlord. "Ye know Dave Fitzgibbons?"
"I we how the him the name is fa-

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The Secret of Health. The liver is the great "driving wheel" in the mechanism of man, and when it is out of order, the whole system becomes deranged and disease is the result.

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From this button, which is almes exactly like the ordinary electric cal button so common in botch, the wire is continued out over the horse's back pixed to the saddle or collar of the harness is an insulating knob, around which the wire is wound. To the end of this wire is affixed a sponge, which when once dampened with alt water is kept moist by the natural' heat of the animal.

when once dampened with salt water is kept moist by the natural heat of the animal.

When the horse bulks or is manifestly lazy, instead of using a whip or other cruel means of urging him on, the driver simply presses the button, and a light current is sent from the battery through the wire, giving the horse a slight shock.

The ordinary horse is more or less used to a whip. A sharp blow, indeed, rouses him, and while the sting lasts used to a whip. A sharp blow, indeed, rouses him, and while the sting last accelerates his gait, but repeated applications are necessary to keep up the pace. An electric shock, however, is something which the horse cannot understand, and the entirely unexpected sensation never fails to startle the most lazy beast into a smart trot, Affirst there was some opposition to this use of electricity as persuasive power, but when it was demonstrated by pratical tests that it accomplished the purpose and at the same time obviated the brutality of the whip, its use was generally commended. Now it is no unusual thing to see persons who live in the vicinity of the inventor's house using electricity in this novel fashion. The driver presses the button and the horse does the rest.

A very different application of elec-

the button and the horse does the rest.

A very different application of electricity is that just devised by E. W. Schhindler Jenny, a Hungarian, who has perfected a process by which meals are cooked in almost less time than it takes to tell it by the simple process of dropping a wire carrying an electric current into a kettle in which the food is placed.

By the invention of this ingenious foreigner all the bother of cleaning the range of askes and of keeping the fire supplied with fuel is done away with. The mere turning of a small crank starts the apparatus, and by its use food can be cooked on a table just as well as on the store, or, if the table lacking, the floor will serve very well.

All that is required is a battery con-

well.

All that is required is a battery connected by a wire with a ring-shape piece of refractory material, called a heating body. Into this the electric heat passes and heats to any desired temperature. A thoroughly insulated handle is attached to the ring, by which it is raised or lowered in the pot in which the food is to be cooked.—Philadelphia Press.

PHOTOGRAPHY IN COLOR.

Now Reported to Be an Accomplished Fact.

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It is again announced that photography in natural colors is an accomplished fact. The news reaches the public through Sir Henry Wood, sceretary of the London Society of Arts, who tested the discovery with the other experts at King's college. The inventor is Villeadiem Classagne, of Paris. The process is simple. Aninexpensive negative is taken on a gelatine plate, which has been heated with a solution of certain salts. The nature of the solutions used is, for the present, kept secret. The negative is developed and fixed in the ordinary way, and when finished looks like, any other negative. From it a positive is printed on sensitived paper or a gelatine film, plate, or paper previously treated with the secret solution. The positive looks exactly like an ordinary photographic print and shows no trace of color. It is then as the over with three colored solutions, blue, green and red, and it takes up in succession the appropriate color in the appropriate parts and combinations of colors, giving all the varieties of that. The general appropriate parts and combinations of colors, giving all the varieties of that. The general appropriate parts and control photographic for a high small principle of the color in the appropriate parts and control photographic properties of the policy of the properties of the policy of the properties of the prope

"Miss Yam isn't at all musical."
"How do you know?"
"I offered to sing: 'Oh, promise me, last night, and she said she'd promise anything if I wouldn't."—Tit-Bits.

Just Gabble.

They always talk who never think.

The garnd jury adjourned Saturday at West Liberty after having found their indictments.

Wolderful South American Blood Cure

Wolseriel South American Blood Care Quickly dissipates all scrofulous taints in the system, cures pimples, blotches and sores on the face, thoroughly cleanes the blood of boils, carbuncles, abscesses and eruptions, renders the skin clear, young and beautiful. If you would escape blood poison with all its train of horrors, do not fail to use this masterly blood-purifier, which has performed such stupendous cures in all cases of shattered constitution and depravity of the blood. Bad health signifies had blood. Sold by R. C. Hardwick druggist, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Thousands of cross-ties have washed away near Briensburg. loss will be very large.

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During the winter of 1859, F. M. Martin. of Long Beach, West Va., contracted a severe cold which left with the left of left

Paducah has a one-legged barber who props himself up on his cruch and shaves customers.

An Affidavit.

This is to certify that on May 11th, I walked to Melick's drugstore on apair of crutches and bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balin for inflammatory rheumatish which had cripled me up. After using three bottles I am completely cured. I can hearfully recommend it.—Chas. H. Wetzen, Sunbury, Pa. Sworn and subscribed to before me on August 10, 1884.—Walter Ship man, J. F. For sale at 50 centis per bottle by R. C. Hardwick, druggist.

James Smith, an agent and prominent citizen of Maysville, dropped dead in his bath room.

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How many deaths can be traced to a "slight cold?" The record of mortality would be greatly reduced if every home was supplied with a bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. The great exterminator of coughs, colds, croup and kindred affections.

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Do you know that many broad minded physicians are using Foley's Honey and Tar Cough Syrupin their practice! They have found no remedy that gives as satisfactory results for all throat and lung complaints as this great cough medicine. For sale by C. K. Wyly.

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Many people have been cured of Kidney disease by taking a 50c bottle of Foley's Kidney Cure. For sale by C. K. Wyly.

Six thousand insurgents are ching an army of Federal troops Uruguary.

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That tired feeling is due to impoverished blood. Enrich the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla and be strong and vigorous.

Refugees are pouring into Helena, Ark., from every quarter.

PERILS OF COCAINE.

Its Victims Become Melancholy and Morally Irresponsible.

Four years ago a member of the beard of lady managers of the world's fair, respected, bright, clever, business-like, with plenty of money; to day old, poverty-stricken, mentally and morally irresponsible through indugence in cocaine.

Such is the story of Mrs. Annie C. Myers.

Such is the story or Mrs. Myers Myers.

The full history of Mrs. Myers downfall is a sad one, and those who were associated with her in the day of the fair are loath, to give details, but all of them unite in saying that the woman's case now demands that she restrained and confined in some hospital or institution.

instances become hopeless victims the drug.
For the last two years Mrs. My has dritted around, getting in trouble in Detroit, studying law, ding house-keeping or begging from h friends, who gave out of pity unithey saw their gifts promptly used fithe purchase of more cocaine. Drances Dickinson, who has lot known Mrs. Myers, says she conside the woman utterly irresponsible at needing restraint. "She is a victiof a catarrh cure," said Dr. Dicki son, "which has made her a slave ecocaine."

of a catarrh cure," said Dr. Dickinson, "which has made her a slave to
cocaine."

Dr. Dickinson warmed to her
theme and in the course of conversation went for physicians as a body.
"It is a queer thing to say, because I
myself an a doctor," hes said, "but I
honestly believe the physicians of
this land are responsible for as many
ruined lives as the saloon keepers.
When a patient is in pain, instead of
searching for the seat of the disease
they are in a burry and give morphine
or cocaine or some other opiate and
case the sufferer, who, nine times in
ten, becomes firmly addicted to the
use of the opiate on recovery and in a
short time is beyond redemption. I
have seen too much of that; not only
women, but business men by the
dozen, depend on opiates, which, of
course, in time prove their ruin. The
cocaine becomes quite irresponsible,
mentally and morally."—Chicago
News.

THE "WUNK" DOG.

THE "WUNK" DOG.

It Is of a Species Raised in China for

amount of doubt in exclusive circles of society concerning the desirability of introducing choice bits of dog in the menus of great banquets, and the same kind of meat has been generally taboocal at afternoon teas and omitted from the bills of fare of swell restantiations of the same that the nest of the noble companion does not offer attractions as and over a many people. Hundreds a same device many people, hundreds as large families of dogs as can be found in the near vicinity of the power of the same when the proper time arrives. True, these people do not compose the representative elements of society, but such a delightful occupation commands a certain amount of respect.

It was in the northern part of China that the populace view with one another in preparing the choice cuttles that the populace view with one another in preparing the choice cuttles of dog, and for generations they have been raising dogs there with the same purpose in view as the sheep raiser of this country. The edible dog of that country has distinctive name, being known as the "wunk" dog, and when ready for slaughter resembles a young bear more than a dog. Hundreds upon hundreds of these dogs are raised, and many times they have materially aided in warding off hunger and famine. They attain weight of 30 or 40 pounds, and the meat is said to be sweet and nourishing. — Chicago Tribune.

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Now is the time to sack your hams Call at this office and get your sacks Spring is now well under way and the season's trade is opening up nicely.

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Rev. W. P. Lowry, an evangelist from Arkansas, is holding a protracted meeting at the M. E. church, south, at Trenton.

—If you want Barred Plymouth Rocks that are Barred Plymouth Rocks, place your order for eggs with RODMAN MEACHAN, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

The January report of the Ohio
Valley road shows net earnings to be
\$2,963.36. The annual report of 1896
shows the net earnings for that year
to be \$47,209.21.

The Allegree correspondent of the Elkton Progress says: "We are no prophet, neither are we a son of the prophet, but it will rain fifteen days in this month. Watch and see."

LOST—Between High street and Wood's mill, pocket book containing about \$16, and one small key. One third of the cash will be given finder. Return to this office.

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opposite New Era office.

Dr. C. H. Tandy will in a few days be located for the practice of dent istry in the Garnett & Williams building, over Richards & Co's store. His rooms will be on the second floor, opening on eighth streat and are now being arranged and fitted up especially for use. He expects to be in them and ready for business early next week.

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11 25, 11 00, 10 50, 10 25, 10 00, 9 75, 9 65, 9 60, 9 50, 9 40, 9 25, 9 10, 9 00, 9 00, 8 50, 8 50, 8 40, 8 25, 20 bhds. med. leaf—\$7 75 to 6 00. 5 bhds. med. leaf—\$7 75 to 6 00. 5 bhds. good lugs—\$4 00 to 3 00. 4 bhds. com lugs—\$1 5 to 1 25. Market continues very actie and strong on all grades. Ship your tobaccol to all grades. Ship your tobaccol to all services to the strong of all grades. Ship your tobaccol to all grades. Ship your tobaccol Sales by Gaither & West April 6 and 7th, of 195 hhds as follows: 9 hhds. good to flue leaf—\$12 00, 10 00, 10 75, 11 25, 9 60, 10 00, 9 80, 9 70, 10 75. | 100, 10 75, 11 25, 9 60, 10 00, 9 80, 10 00, 10

Reported by J. H. Eggleton, of Cummings (Eggleton Co., (Incorporated.) buyer on order of, dealer in and handler of leaf tobacco.)

April 7, 1887.—Receipts and offerings again very large this weekwith an easing off in prices on the
grades above common leaf, were
the leading features of the week
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grades above common leaf, were
the leading features of the week.
The offerings as a whole were poor.
However, there were some fair and
appropriate factory prices to sellers.
Common lags and common leaf were
firm. Souff lugs and leaf were in
good demand, and competition is
strong, as well as on all other grades
that will fill the requirements of the
foreign and home trade.
Condition is good considering there
has no been mutch core planted
to other farm work done up to this
time. There is complaint-of the long
continued wet applic causing serious
damage to wheat, and the farmers are
very much discouraged. There is
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a crop of tobacco as formerly. Quotations will apply to inside figures.

WEEKLY BEPOST.

WEEK	LY	REPORT.

Receipts	or	week.				
Sales '		week.			436	"
66 61		year			3001	"
Offerings"		week			713	46
Rejections	for	week			277	"

Low lugs	1	000	1	FO
Common lugs				
Medium lugs				
Good lugs	3	50(a)	4	50
Low leaf	3	5000	4	50
Common leaf		50@	6	00
Medium leaf	6	50@	8	00
Good leaf				
Fine leaf				
Selections	13	000	16	00

1 5 25. 10 hhds. common leaf—\$5 00 to 3 50. 10 hhds. lugs—\$2 50 to 1 25. Market continues active and strong.

"Mrs. S. R. Crumbaugh is visiting friends in Elkton.

Mr. John Stites, of Louisville, has been spending the week with rela-tives in this city.

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Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle ols Syrup of Figs, as it acts most please antly and effectually on the kidneys iliver and bowels, preventing fevers, beadaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50 cent and \$1 bot-tles by all leading druggists. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only.

BOND-WARREN.—Mr. Jackson Bond and Miss Delia Warren were married in the city Wednesday.

BAKER-WEST.—A. T. Baker and Miss Effic May West lever united in marriage at the home of the bride in this city Sunday evening, Rev. C. H. Nash officiating.

LETCHER-YAUGHAN,—Mr. John K. Letcher, son of Dr. Ben Letcher, ex-Superintendent of the asylum, and Miss Hattie R. Vaughan, housekeeper at the asylum, were united in marriage yesterday at 1.30 o'clock p. m., at the residence of Rev. J. D. Irwin, on East Seventh street.

1897, by Wheater, Mills, & Co.
25 hids medium leaf—\$90,9 pol.
8 80, 80, 7 90, 7 75, 7 75, 7 25, 7 10,
6 90, 6 60, 6 90, 6 90, 6 90, 6 90,
6 00, 6 90, 5 95, 5 75, 5 90, 5 50, 5 25,
10 hhds. common leaf—\$5 00
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Market conlinues active and strong.
Wooldridge & Chappell sold
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21 hhds. good leaf—\$12 00, 11 50,

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Jo Smith, the well-known passenger conductor on this division of the L. & N., was fined \$25 in Nashville for

A, we med \$25 in Assaville to failure to separate passengers on one of his trains. It seems that a colored passenger was permitted to ride among the whites on his train, be tween points in Tennessee, and the matter was reported to the authori-ties of that state. The case has been

Account of above meeting the O. V. R'y, will sell tickets to Louisville and return (on certificate plan) on April 12th and 13th round trips.

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Anderson.—The eighteen-months-old daughter of Chas. Anderson died in the city of brain trouble Wednes-day. 'The remains will be taken to the Church Hill neighborhood for in-terment to day.

The Springled-Clarksville tobacco wagon train drivers do not tax the
strength of their teams by making
them puil straight through the mud
holes, but they carry in their wagons
blocks and tacked which are attached
to the wagon, carried to a tree far
ahead, the team then hitched to a
rope and the wagons pulled through
the mud holes in this way. It is said
to be quicker and less tiresome for
the teams than the old way of pulling
through.—Clarksville Times.

Have You

Clothes to clean or dye? If so, the Hopkinsville Steam Laundry and Dye Works can do the work properly.

Works can do the work property.
Fair Warning-Rest This.
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